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### ANOTHER BORDER "FLAP"

Nanking, Dec. 7. Persistent " rumours that Brilish troops had again broken into Shumchun across the Kowloon border and had shot more villagers were denied this afternoon in responsible quarters.

A report from Hongkong indieated that the Chinese Special Commissioner of Foreign Affairs Mr. T. W. Kwok, was expected today to send an official communication to the Hongkong Government'demanding an official apolegy from the British authorities, an indemnity payment to the family of the Chinese victim in the shooting and a guarantee that similar incidents will not happen again

A Hongkong report also stated that Mr. Kwok had previously submitted a full report on the in cident to the Nanking Ministry of Foreign Affairs,-Central News.

### Chinese n Canada

Oltawa, Dec. 6. delegation representing the Committee for the Repeal of the Chinese Immigration yesterday termed the act "archaic" and demanded its 'repeal during the next session of upwilling sections of the vast Canadian Parliament.

The Resources Minister, Mr. J. A. Glen, promised "immedicte consideration" of the mat-

The legislation," which in 1923, limits the number of Chinese allowed en- | mand for Congress to accept immigration of women.

ried male Chinese in Canada | the "grouping" of provinces have families in China, the dele- within the Assembly-a key gation statement said.

. The delegation described the factions-and the "hope" that neighbour relations between ! Canada and China."-Reuter.

# INDIA TALKS FAIL

### Attlee Issues A Communique NEHRU LEAVES FOR DELHI

London, Dec. 7. Prime Minister Attlee failed today in a last minute effort to bring the Hindus and Moslems together for the opening on Monday of a Constituent Assembly to draft India's constitution of independence.

Following the termination of the inconclusive conferences here, the British Government flatly told the bickering Indian leaders that Britain would not submit an Indian charter to Parliament unless all factions joined in writ-

The Press

Nehru Leaves

Pandit Nehru, Congress

Party leader, and Sardar Baldev

SUB. MISSING

Military and naval aircraft

working in radio co-operation

with Restroyers, sloops, cor-

-today sweeping the Mediter-

ranean off Toulon searching

for a small former German

submarine which had failed to

return to port after going out

The submarine is a 250-

to make experimental dives.

nettes, and torpedo boats are

Singh, the Sikh leader,

Heathrow airport at 9

London, Dec. 7.

Paris, Dec. 6.

Correspondent

There was no disputing that, The British and Moslem view delay in drafting the canati- of the "grouping" proposal-a ation would prolong Britain's concession to Moslem demands day in India. tor "Pakistan" or an autenom-

The Moslem Lengue has re- our Moslem state—is that i fused to attend the Constituent | means the minority faction will Assembly because of the dif- be assured of decisions by a ferences of opinion with the simple majority of delegates All-India Congress Party over from a group of provinces, in the voting procedure. .: . which it is predominant

The London conferencescalled by Mr. Attlee in an at- | Parliamentary tempt to resolve the crisis which said today that he believed the has been described as tanta- Government planned to devote mount to civil war-ended on at least one full day next week Friday night when the Prime to a general Commons discus-Minister presided over the first sion of the "indecisive" talks roundtable talks of the rival here, with Attlee taking part Indian leaders who flew to for the Government and prob-London four days ago for ex- ably Churchill, among others,

tensive and crucial discussions. for the Opposition.-Associated Afterwards Mr. Attlee's office | Press. said in a 600-word communique reviewing the talks that Britain would not force a constitution written by an Assembly in which a large section of the population was not represented upon any

country. "This requirement means the Moslem League must join the Assembly-not necessarily for next week's formal opening but by the time it gets down to business early next year-if the body is to do any effective work.

It was accompanied by a detry into Canada and forbids the the British and Moslem League's interpretation of the Therefore most of the mar- | Cabinet mission's proposal for difference between the two

bassador to Washington, in

letter to the United

Se urity Council, said his coun-

try must ignore the Soviet

Azerbaijan. He said Iran was

prepared to "take the pertion

necessary to maintain law and

Soviet Ambassador to Teheran

The dispatch of troops

disturbances both within the

province and along the Iranian-

that she would send forces into

Azerbaijan would result

been given a "friendly

advice to keep troops and

order". He added

### TRUANT" ADRIFT

Plymouth, Dec. 7. H-M. submarine "Truant" 1,090 tons, one of the most famous British submarines which paralysed Axis shipping during the war, is adrift in the English Channel off Plymouth, the Admiralty confirmed today, It was abandoned by a tug because of bad weather. There is no one aboard.

Naval vessels are rearching for the submarine, which is a danger to navigation but high -seas are running. "Truant." which sank the German cruiser "Karlsruhe" in Oslo Fjord in 1940, had been sold to a British iron and steel corporation,-Reuter.

# Association's

Chicago Dec. 7 Police are searching today for the Rev. James Wong-sum, 50-year-old Chinese clergyman of Bryn Athyn, Pennsyl-

vania, that his life had been threaten-

to be sent him at San Francisco 750 feet, and Chicago.

sociated Press. ...

## Stalin Heart Attack

Washington, Dec. 6. Authoritative sources here tonight disclosed that Generalissimo Stalin had been resting in the Crimean health resort of Sochi for the past! six weeks.

They declined to comment on recent reports that he had suffered a setback in health.

Drew Pearson, the columnist said teday: "Stalin suffered heart attack (his second) some time in November and is now resting, in the Crimen. fact has been made the subject of an official report to the State Department."

An official of the Russian Division of the State Department declined tonight either to confirm or deny that such report had been received.

One responsible diplomatic informant said the reports should be taken with and judged alongside the fact that Stalin was getting older and might naturally want to spend winters "in the warmer climate of the south.

Generalissimo Stalin is but has been described "prematurely old."-Reuter.

Mexborough, Dec. 7. Charles Carter, 15, who fell The search was requested down a 1,500-foot mine shaft The request did not elaborate ed explained that halfway down Following the "feast", she seat- interfering to a "considerable company where the youth work- mutilated body.

on the threat. the shaft was the cage descend lered the bones around the en- extent" with the export of Bryn Athyn, police reported ing at 60 miles an hour trance of her home—a cave in an grain and other foods. the Orient and had twice overtook the cage, and clung of the city. telegraphically requested money to the roof for the remaining "The speed of the boy's fall

The money was collected at at that point would be roughly. Chicago on Nov. 22 but Wong the same," the official said. has not returned and has not "thus accounting for the rebeen heard from since.-As- latively minor injury."-United

## FIGHT TO FINISH IN COAL

American coal strike was given priority on the agenda of today's weekly meeting of the United States Cabinet, when the draft of President Truman's Sunday broadcast to the nation was submitted to the Ministers for comment.

One grim-faced Cabinet member, emerging from the Presidential conference, said privately, "There will be no turning back in this fight."

Mr. Philip Murray, President American Federation of Labour of the Congress of Industrial and Railway Unions to join the Congress were killed or grave-ly hurt when the police at dawn enemy of the miners' leader, the Government's deliberate counted the hospital toll.

Mr. John L. Lewis-today ap- and monstrous movement to The hotel was packed to the whole of the cripple labour."

### Mr. William Green, and the have advocated a resumption of negotiations, but Mr. Murray has appealed to alabour to link fomented and inspired."

Nagasaki, Dec. 7. Police authorities revealed today gruesome; details of the famous "Nagasaki cannibal case," in which deranged Japanese woman slaughtered her President Truman should call h illegitimate baby and congiliation conference. ate the child for supper. The incident occurred last shortage in major industries

and estimates from industrial The police made available the centres said the out of work woman's confession in which she ligure would reach five million by the Bryn Athyn police who today, sustained a fractured by boiling, after which she backed. The Acting Sccretary off the child's legs and arms and State, Mr. Dean Acheson, dis-An official at the colliery devoured the remainder of the closed today that the strike of

Wong was en route home from Charles fell so rapidly that he abandoned mine on the outskirts "International repercussions of the walkout," he said, "are

A passer-by discovered the getting more serious every day bones and reported to the police. and every hour." -United Press. Reuter learns that Chief Justice Lawrence Groner, of the

### Jewish Conditions For Peace

Basie, Dec. 6. The conditions under which the Jewish peoplé could resume their previous cordial relations with Britain were outlined by the chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, David Ben Gurion, in an exclusive intercision.—Reuter. view with Reuter tonight.

He said: "The rift between

Zionist movement. It began when the mandatory Government shirked its obligations! under the Mandate and introduced the White Paper policy seven years ago. There will no ionger be any reason on our part for a quarrel with Britain if the White Paper of 1939 is repealed, free Jewish immigration permitted, restrictive land legislation revoked and our right to settle in the countryand to help in raising the stanese Nationalists through | dard of living among the Arab gun-running head population-again freely recog-

> Ben Gurion continued that if for any/reason Britain found it impossible to maintain the mundate, the only possible al-

he Ceclared. Of the terrorist outbreaks in help us." Palestine, Ben Gurion said that not only the Jewish Agency but Mrs. Salvesen disclosed that

cluded." - Renter.

### In U.S. Washington, Dec. 6. Fire Atlanta, Dec. 7.

Both the A.F.L. President,

and parcel post restrictions.

Getting Serious

posited. \$3,500,000 in United

States Government bonds t

cover the fine while industrial

officials declared that." they

United States Appeals Court,

New Strike?

were ready to co-operate

Mr. Lewis's union today de-

A disastrous fire turned the Winecoff Hotel into a roaring inferno and a tragedy almost as great as the La Salle

The hotel was packed with children attending, the Youth Convention or families from the southland who came to make week-end Christmas shopping.

Association of Railway Unions Two hours after the fire started the police estimated at least 50 dead; as bodies have arms in the battle against already been recovered with "National hysteria deliberately others known to lie in the alleyways and the match awning Meanwhile, goods are piling covering the Peacetree Street up at railway stations and post | terrance | restaurant | where offices are jammed with par- guests leaped to escape the cels which cannot be moved be- | flames.

cause of the drastic freight Guests fashioned an escape rope from sheets and towels knotted together and dangled from a 18th floor window. Several escaped over the latter but se many tried to climb down that the thin strand gave way dropping them to the street 13 floors below, The hotel, supposedly fireproof, had no outside fire escapes.

Today, 213,000 men were idle A high proportion of the casualties were children attending a convention. Some of them performed acts of extreme bravery. Several girls carefully donned their conts and walked to safety along a narrow 15inch protruding ledge more than 10 stories above the street.

Some jumped from the 16th floor and died but reports from the haspital said many of the wounded are seriously burned or suffered multiple fractures which threaten to lengthen the death roll.—United Press,

### U.N. ACTION ON FRANCO

has granted the Department of Justice's motion to transfer Mr. Lake Success, Dec. 6 Lewis's contempt of court case Proceeding on the United directly to the Supreme Court, States resolution on Spain as the basis of discussion, as decided yesterday, the 18-mem-A despatch from New York ber Political Sub-Committee tonight says that a new strike agreed on the preamble of the crippling trans-Atlantic cable compromise resolution which it communications is likely to hopes to complete for presentastart any time. The trade union tion to the full committee on announced that cable operators Saturday. employed by the Western Union. The preamble as it

have voted overwhelmingly in stands incorporates both the favour of a strike on an "un- United States and Polish redesignated date" in a union re- solutions. It does not go into the substance which will be The long dispute over wage discussed tomorrow afternoon rates is the cause of the de- whether or not to break relations.-United Press.

#### ton vessel with 21 people act as "the greatest single dis- the Moslems will agree with turbing influence in the good Congress and Britain to refer Her all-French crew confuture differences to India's sists of three officers and 16 -Dump Explodes three-man Federal Court. non - commissioned officers and ratings. Also aboard are two senior officers from the technical service of the French Shanghai, Dec. 7. Soviet Advice To Naval Ministry.-Reuter.

today in a specially chartered B.O.A.C. aircraft for India, hopeful that the "difficulties Kiangwan this afternoon.

of the mob demonstration which United States Lend-Lense shells dians were present at the air- close intervals, re-enacting the Shanghai Battle of 1937 and the city in the last months of the war.
It is believed the blasts will con-India; Mr. Arthur Henderson, time most of the night in view

The Congress Party leader where they are believed to have did not make any public state- piled up hay in the absence of ment other than to say goodbye mattresses. The flames soon touchand "I am glad I came to jed off small arms munitions, send-

Prior to his departure for the which prevented fire fighting. airport from the Dorchester By 3.30 p.m. the flames reach-Hotel this morning Nehru told ed the piles of heavy calibre Source closely connected United Press that "things are shells and bombs. An American with the French armed not finalised but all difficulties M.P. station at the gate of Klang- forces said today.

to the continuous explosions.

populated area are being evacu-Japs "Taught Him Something ated. Chinese troops have roped Hongkong to Bangkok where they

near-panic in numerous down- the informant said. Other arms town districts where numerous shipments were made through shops boarded up their fronts as Philippine ports. wild rumours of a Communist at-

American and British smuggled to Indo-Chin-

The source said a joint Chinese-It is unconfirmedly reported Annamite purchasing commission ties but the exact extent of the arms, munitions and doodstuffs. were engaged in serious fighting

Arms are mainly shipped from are smuggled across the frontier The explosions at first caused from Thailand into Indo-China,

the story later became kown, arms shipments continue for six doubt that it constitutes a hunted by the Germans. married by Mr. J. M. Hall at Maize Purchase by U.S. Govern, many lined the streets and climb- months the Viet Nam forces will growing danger to Palestine She was sent to Ravensbruck the Registry, Supreme Court, ed the roof-tops to view the be better armed than the 80,000 Jewry and ourselves, both in as a hostage following a British yesterday in the presence of "firework-like" explosions. Unit French troops stationed in Indo- ternally and externally and externally and externally and on Narvik, Norway.--Reu- Messrs, T. Addis Martin and

## the Jewish people and the British Government was not of Our seeking nor is it the son- Women Dyed Hair With Soot

Hamburg, Dec. 6. Norwegian whose hair turned grey at Ravensbruck Nazi concentration camp for women, in evidence at the trial of 16 of camp's staff members, here today, said that many older women inmates dyed their hair black with soot to avoid being selected for the gas chamber. SS officers took the selection i

parades—the biggest was attended by 20,000 women-and picked those for the gas chambers who were considered too old or not fit enough for heavy manual labour, she said.

Mrs. Salvesen, the witness, friend of the Norwegian Royal viewpoint was a Jewish state. bodies lay for days in corridors | Forecast; Moderate eastermovement hope for a resump pital matron she said, "We had warmer." tion of cordial relations with in our minds a picture of Flor-Britain either through loyal ence Nightingale, thinking nurfulfilment of the mandate or ses were sworn to help the peothe creation of a Jewish state, ple of all nations. But the matron never lifted a finger to

an overwhelming majority of she was an underground mem- Mr. Leslie Arthur Calcraft, Palestine Jews must regard it ber of the Norwegian secret of Butterfield & Swire, residing as a domestic disaster. organisation known as "King's at No. 11, Tregunter Mansions," "We cannot say how much Messengers" engaged in smug- May Road, and Mrs. Winifred political violence injures the gling and hiding resistance Louise Byford Jones, nee Dawtack gained circulation. When The source estimated that if authorities, but there is no groups and Allied nationals son, of No. 20, Peak Road, were

### THE WEATHER

An anticyclone covers China and Southern Japan. A depression over the Kuriles is moving slowly Eastwards. A trough runs from this across the Bonins to the Gulf of Tongking. mundate, the only possible al- Family said she had worked in Pressure has fallen over the ternative from the Zionist Ravensbruck hospital where the equatorial regions.

Yesterday's weather:-Max .: 71.8 deg. Fah. Min.; 64.1 deg. Fah. Max. Rel. Humidity: 94 per Bunshing: \_ 1.9 hours. Rainfell:- Nil.

### by their presence in that northern Iranian province. SHOT WIFE AND STEPSON.

THEN HIMSELF San Francisco, Dec. 7. Augusto Prospero, 40, a former geodetic survey

engineer in the Philippines, shot his wife to critically wound- Seviet borders. He said Iran ed his stepson and then was prepared to take this risk. killed himself with a Iran announced previously bullet, police re- the province but thus far had ported today.

held troops short of the border. Friends said the whole family Ala did not present a formal Al had been guerilla fighters and complaint to the Security Com- UI held out on Panay Island against cil but asked it to retain its the Japanese until they were jurisdiction over Iranian comevacuated to Australia by sub- plaints concerning alleged interferences, with its sovereignty.

According to police, Mrs. Pros- -United Press. pero had told her husband she planned to divorce him and that he had threatened to kill the entire family if she filed suit. The police said Prospero shot windows and escaped. the stepson, Arthur Sexton, 26, Mrs. Prospero and children Page Six

twice through the chest and once were United States citizens but in the arm, ran into his wife's Prospero was not. room, shot; her through the head. The daughters said their mother then put a bullet through his own objected to returning to the is-

Two stepdaughters, Pearl 24, pero, Associated Press.

and Ethel, 22, jumped through

#### Be Ignored will be overcome." "More han 100 policemen were Lake Success, Dec. 6. Iran today informed the United Nations that she drafted to prevent a recurrence would send troops into troubled Azerbaijan tomorrow and be ready to act against any "hostile demonstration" that may be touched off

leaders and the Viceroy arrived last Tuesday but this morning only a small gathering of In-Hussein Ala, Iranian Am-Nehru was seen off by the

Under-Secretary of State for Minister without Portfolio of the size of the dump. A.V. Alexander and the Indian High Commissioner, Sir Samuel

"Glad I Came"

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# A "New Pacific" is Taking

About International Law"; off the entire area. Japanese Legacies in S.E.A.C.

Food Outlook For Europe Pre-Page Seven

Mololov Agrees With U.S.

lands in an argument with Pros- Paps Eight Home & Local Sports News, etc. ed Press.

# Shanghai Munitions

Heavy explosions rocked the entire city of Shanghai as a fire of undetermined origin touched off a large Chinese ammunition dump piled up in the 100,000-seat Athletic Stadium less than a mile from the United States ATC airport at

Large-calibre bombs among the \_\_\_\_\_1 supplies taken over from the Japanese as well as newly acquired including 105 mm's have been going off in terrific explosions since p.m. and are still continuing at | heavy American bombing of the

The fire started at 1.15 p.m., apparently in the barracks inside the Stadium where Chinese soldlers

to have been blasted into debris China. while residents in that thinly

Paris, Dec. 7. are on guard day and night and made arms are being ing bullets flying in all directions quarters in Hongkong Great Britain's competence, not

there were heavy Chinese casual- was set up in Hongkong to obtain damage cannot be ascertained due for the Viet Nam forces which An opariment house is known with the French in northern Indo-

### GOVERNMENT RATIONS DISTRIBUTION SPECIAL NOTICE

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Evaporated at HK\$0.80 per tin . (4 tins for 5 to 10 Persons. (6 tins for 11 persons upwards. Suitable Containers must be brought for Flour and Sugar. Customers' attention is drawn to the following: \_\_ .

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## "NEW PACIFIC" TAKING SHAPE

Local estate sworn under

\$10,100 was left by Mr. John

William, Bertrain, formerly of

the Chilia Navigation Company

H.K.V.D.C., who died on

Application for re-sealing the

late Mr. Bertram's estate has

been granted to Mr. M. W. Lo.

lawful attorney for Mrs. Fran-

Church Street, Newcastle-upon-

"PROHIBITED

Printing materials; newsprint

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brass materials, type metal, types and all printing materials

including chemicals used in pro-

cess work, and angle irons, have

been deleted from the schedule

been added to the schedule:

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steel tees and mild steel window

are-announced of Petty Officer

George Charles Dowsen, of H.M.S. "Seishu Maru;" and

Miss Winifred Kean, W.A.A.F .;

residing at St. Paul's Hostel,

and of Mr. Marcellus . Francis Houghton, marine engineer, of No. 16, Victory Avenue, and

Miss Irene Ho Yee-mui; of

H.K.R.N.V.R., has been appointed

an honorary A.D.C. to the

Lt. V. Baukham,

The following items have

of prohibited exports.

mild steel angles, -mild

**EXPORTS**"

Dec. 12, 1945, in England.

and a member

Tyne, England.

New York, Dec. 6. The emergence of a new Pacific is taking definite shape, Ambassador Wellington Koo emphasised today in a speech before the biennial convention of the Federal Council of Churches in Seattle.

Koo predicted that the Far East, with its tremendous man-power reserve, rich natural resources and long cultural heritage, would become one day the centre of gravity of interna-

-Central News,

tected places:-

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ces Taylor Bertram, of No. 75, tional relations. 'yne, England.

"To gauge the importance of The newly won freedom of and Mrs. P. F. S.
The Westminister Bank, the Pacific area", said Dr. Koo, India... must constitute a Mrs. W. E. Hunt. England, has been granted pro- "it is only necessary to recall new source of inspiration

died on Dec. 17, 1940, in York, of World War II and that the her aspirations and traditions." Bangkok. During his stay Sir, Augus, will, wight infamous attack on Pearl Earlier, Dr Koo pointed out Hong Kong educational institutions.

minister Bank, made the appli- flagration". ention to the Supreme Court for Discussing the prospect of years of the 19th century, left cuss possible plans for developing British re-sealing the late Mr. Lazen- establishing permanent peace a most impressive record in the Council activities in this part of the Far by's local estate. said that to achieve this peace, three basic conditions must be fulfilled; firstly, a strong unified China; secondly, the establishment of a genuine

world security system; thirdly, economic recovery and develop- Ordinance comes into operation ment of both war-torn areas and countries less affected by hostilities in the Far East. China's Task

Regarding the task confronting China, Dr. Koo said: "With great patience and in a relentless spirit, the Chinese people are endeavouring to set their house in order to re-establish gazines, Lyemun Magazines, Admade a real success if the Far shuipo, Detailed Issue Depot:
East is going to be assured of Victoria, Whitfield Barracks; Spe-East is going to be assured of tranquillity and play its part in Engineer Stores Depot, Forward

the maintenance of world Supply Depot (temporary), Khi security and peace". Tak Airfield, Flying boat and protracted period of suffering Unit. and destruction is determined to bring to final completion the important task of national unification which I dare say, will be accomplished in a much shorter time than the world

is led to believe. The recent inauguration of the Philippine Republic symbolises not only the rise of a new force in the community of nations but also a happy consummation the processes of adjustment and cooperation between the eastern and western peoples.

### Statement On R.N. Dockvard Rehabilitation Allowance

the Captain Superintendent of the Naval Dock-

yard: "As it appears that a decision reached by me has erroneously been attributed to the Labour Advisory Board, the following, statement is published to make the situation clear. "Early in November, after

all due regard to possible effects had been considered, I decided that the time had come to fall into line with the commercial dockyards with regard to the payment of rehabilitation allowance. I therefore issued notices which were posted up, stating that as from Dec. 1. rehabilitation allowance would only be paid for days on which

week as hitherto. "On Thursday, Nov. 28, meeting of the Labour Advisory Board took place at which I made this decision known and although the representatives of the Chinese employees raised several points for me to consider and Mr. Hon Man-wai in for my consideration my decision remained unaltered. I particularly wish to stress that the decision was not and could not be taken by the Board. It was

taken by me. "At a meeting between myself and the representatives of the Dorkyard Workmen's Association the following day I lisbut was unable to reverse my decision. I told the men that I had informed the Labour Advisory Board about my intention and unfortunately apparently, gave them to understand that I had been to understand that I had been to understand that. I had referred the matter to the Board for decision As

Workmen's Association aguin and imade the situation clear and I hope this statement will do likewise for the public."

pestigations in the maller of the border incident were nearly completed and a full statement would be issued on Monday afternoon.

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

BORDER INCIDENT

An - official spokesman from Army Headquarters an-

nounced yesterday that in-

Latest arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel:- Mrs. D. Ackroyd, G. M. Hall J. A. Douglas, W. B. Llord, E. W. Pudney, C. A. Yolle, P. A. C. Phillips, W. J. Woerlom and Col. R. R. Dennis.

Departures from the Peninsula: Dr. and Mrs. P. F. S. Court, F. Halley and

bate of Will, dated Oct. 13, that during the past 100 years, certain Asiatic peoples in their Sir Angus Gillan, Controller of the 1939, to administer local estate at least five major wars were quest for self-government or Empire Division and Middle East Depart-Sworn under \$27,300 left by fought in this region, that the independence. Korea too will ment of the British Council arrived in Mr. Frank Lazenby of No. 105 invasion of Manchurit by Invasion of Ma Mr. Frank Lazenby, of No. 10: invasion of Manchuria by Japan no doubt regain in due course sultations and make an exploratory sur-Lowndes Squares, London, who in 1931 was the real beginning full statehood compatible with ver. Sir Angus arrived by air from

Mr. D. B. Evans, solicitor, Harbour was the spark which that the Christian movement, schools, ZBW studies, industrial concerns acting on behalf of the West- ignited the general world con- which was started by the and the New Territories. He will alid Protestant Mission in the early meet representatives, of various, social and cultural organizations and will dis-

> The following passengers arrived on Friday from the United Kingdom by the B.O.A.C. flying-boat Huntingdon: — Mesers, Mao, Teng, Loo, Sloff, Liddle and Mellor, Transit for Kure was Mr.

Miss H. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, Capt. G. Mordant, Professor Lo Chung-shu, Major R. D. Crombie and lowing premises are declared pro- w. Pudney left for the United Kingdom by B.O.A.C. yesterday. On the same H.M. Dockyard, Aberdeen Dock- aircraft were Messrs. P. H. C. Phillips Kowloon Dockyard, H.M.S. Nab-entcher, Stonecutter's Island, Mrs. Lim Wal-lau, Mrs. Cheng Tse-tim and Teng Weh-uny for Bangkok. Shou Sun Hill Magazine, Victoria

The B.O.A.C. flying-boat leaving for Singapore to-day will carry Mesars. J. H. Barracks Upper and Lower Magovernmental authority throughout the land and achieve national unity and constitutional democracy. This task must be Depoted in the land authority through ministrative Area: Shamshuipo, Shamshuipo, Detailed Issue Depot: Shamshuipo, Shin-wing, Tal Wing-kwong, Kob Hankhoon and F/Lt. C. Williams, and also aboard will be K. C. Li, Miss Chow aboard will be K. C. Li, Miss Chow Fung-may, Yip Tack-lee, Young Son-kwei, J. M. Güinard and Madame Jeruck Budasuke for Bangkok.

Tuesday's meeting of security and peace".

Tak Airfield, Flying boat and Surveying the outlook for marine craft anchorage areas.

Asia as a whole, Dr. Koo said: 393 Equipment Park and 18 12.30 p.m., and Mr. H.G.W. "The Chinese people after a Mechanical Transport repair Woodhead, C.B.E.; will talk on Basic English.

## More Price Controls

More controlled prices for motor-cars and trucks, as well as chocolates and cigarettes, have been added to the Price Control schedule.

(Max. retail price per tin of 50's) %ton W/Cab. \$16,000°; Abdulla No. 14 \$4.10, Barneys 2/3ton W/O Cab \$9,000\*; Ford

CHOCOLATE MacRobertson's "Old Fruit & Nut Chocolate 60cts. per 4 lb. block

FOODSTUFFS MacRobertson's "Old Gold" Cocoa \$1.20 per ½lb. tin. MOTOR VEHICLES

(New and second-hand; \* denoted

Allowance

The following statement has been issued by the Captain Superinten
Allowance including duty.)

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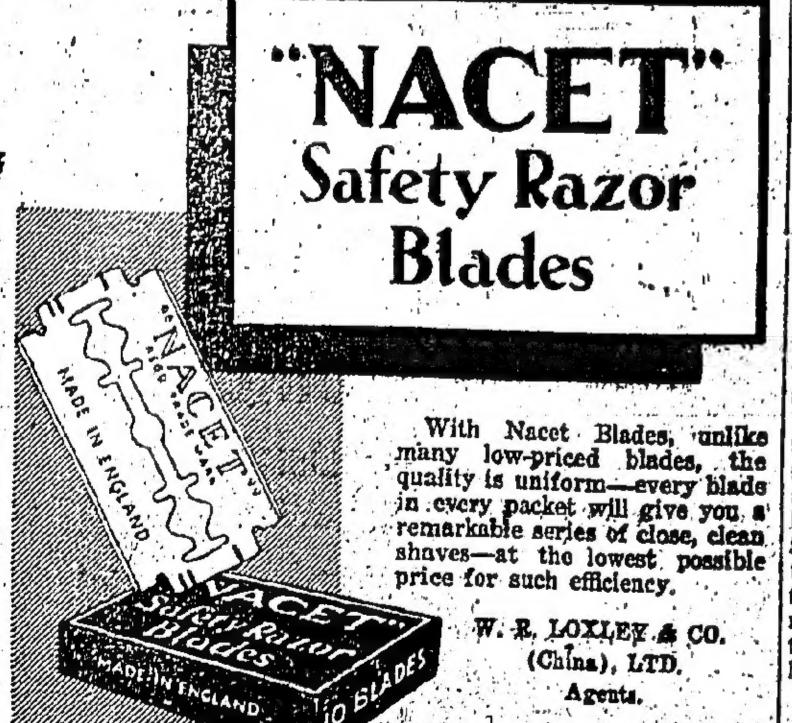
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## Japs. "Taught Him Something About International Law?

Lieut, T. E. Pearce, R.A., of Messrs. John D. Hut-chison & Co., Ltd., testified at yesterday's War Grimes Trial of Colonel Tokunaga Isao and four other POW Camp officers, that when lifeut. Field protested against POWs being used on war work, as it was against International: Law, he was told that he would be taught something about International Law and then given a severe beating up which resulted in his head being split open.

handling of 50 gallon gasoline

A working party was also sent

tunnels were used for storing

oil drums.

went further in.

Lieut. Pearce sald that he was | Working parties to Kal Tak interned at North Point Camp were sent out up till Dec. 22, 1942. from the end of December 1941 Diphtheria till-the third week in January 1942, when he was transferred to who were not sent on working opinion on the question of the Shamshuipo Camp. On April 18, parties was very bad and most future control of bathing bea-1942, he was sent to the Argyle of them were suffering from mal- thes and that all communica-Street Camp, where he remained nutritional diseases. There was

and was at this place up till the Camp took place between Sept. Japanese surrender in Aug. 1945. and Dec. 1942. and said that Tokunaga was the in April 1943. One party was night, Commandant of all POW Camps sent to Kal Tak and in August in Hong Kong, whilst Saito was another party went to Aberdeen. the Medical Officer in charge of The work here consisted in the

POW Camps. When witness returned to drums and also the handling of Shamshulpo Camp he found the bombs. There were from 550 to men in poor condition and they 100 men on each working party. were like walking skeletons. This The work was heavy work and the fact that POWs had to do a diet supplied by the Japanese fixed amount of work each day and unfit POWs. Men who met outside. The diet consisted of rice and vegetables and what fish and containing gasoline and, owing to meat ration had been issued prethe possibility of air raids, the viously was cut out entirely. This work was dangerous. The gasoline poor diet left the men in a generwas used for aviation purposes ally weak condition and resulted and this work was also war work. in various forms of malnutritional diseases, pellagra eyes, pellegra to Lai Chi Kok oil installation ed in getting the work done, Witabout August 1944. The installafeet and also beri beri. tion had been destroyed by the

sent out in Sept. 1942 to Kai Tai ing parties. The work at Kai Tak consisted of clearing large areas of land, general excavation, digging, picking and levelling of the ground as well as the carrying of heavy granite stones. To enable POWs to carry the stones, ropes and poles were supplied. Some of the ground which POWs and to dig consisted of loose earth and other portions were of hard concrete. They were also engaged in the clearing of a hill. Picks and

The majority of the men on in the beginning. This was shared | Central, on Friday evening. working parties were not in a fit condition to carry out the work and this was borne out by the fact that the number of men reporting sick increased daily. In spite of this the Japanese increased the requirements of personnel for working parties from 200 to approximately 400. Representations were made to the Japanese pointing out that it was almost impossible to produce enough fit men for the working parties, but the Japanese Comp Administration insisted that the number they specified must be supplied.

### Man Collapsed

ing parties. After disembarkation on the 30th. August, (or if that Year's Day; (5) Good Friday; from the ferry, the men had to day should be a Sunday the fol- (6) the day following Good Friwitness saw a man collapse after of the Colony from - Jap- Governor, by an order published Ltd. Queen's Building, or from walking for about a minute. The anese occupation. Although the in the Gazette, that His Majesty's and Member of the Committee. man had to be carried to the site Japanese gave effect to the Birthday is to be kept on some on a stretcher.

They did not get to bed until portant anniversary. about 10 o'clock.

by POWs. The result of the pro- minutes silence. test was that Lieut. Field was sent for by the Japanese a few days afterwards. He was interrogated general holidaysby the Japanese and during the (1) every Sunday; (2) the first, by her daughter, Mrs. Sybil head was split open.

### ISLAND BEACHES INSPECTED

A Government spokesman yesterday disclosed that the Pathing Beaches Committee, under the chairmanship of the Hon. Director of Public Works, made a tour of inspection of the Island beaches on Friday after-

reminded that the Committee is The condition of men in Camp ready to receive expressions of Dec. 14 from 5 to 8 p.m. The tions should be addressed to till Sept. 1942. He was then re- a serious epidemic of diphtheria the Secretary, Urban Council. transferred to Shamshuipo Camp and the highest death rate in

aut among members of the work-Witness identified all accused Working parties were resumed ing party when they returned at

Dysentery .

In reply to the President, witness said that sick men on working parties were suffering from malnutritional diseases. Dysentery cases were sent along with working parties. At Kai Tak and Aber. deen, there was no difference in the amount of work allotied to fit made it heavier still. There were with a serious accident or who about 20 godowns at Brick Hill became seriously ill while at work were sent back to Camp when transport arrived. The working parties were handed over to other Japanese personnel and the attitude of these supervisors showed that they were chiefly interestness could recollect occasions on which POWs were beaten up by The first working parties were American Air Force and POWs the sentries and sometimes

were sent to clear away the de- by the supervisors. Witness Airfield. Witness was one of the bris caused by the bombing and saw. Tokunaga twice at the to dig trenches in which to place Kai Tak working parties. He also recollected having seen Saito Working parties were sent to at Kai Tak, but not any of the various parts of Kowloon in 1945 other accused. to dig tunnels. Reports received

Hearing was then adjourned till by witness indicated that . the 10 a.m. tomorrow.

ammunition. The work of digging - Tam So, 31, married woman, the tunnels was not safe as there who was sentenced to one day's was no proper shoring up as they imprisonment by the Supreme Coust under the Defence Regu-Answering Mr. Hasegawa, re- lations, was fined \$25 by Mr. presenting Saito, witness said that F. X. d'Almada at the Central an addition was made to the food Mugistracy yesterday for disshovels were supplied for ground of those engaged on working orderly conduct at the corner of

new Holidays Ordinance, object of which is to: consolidate for the purpose of clarity the law relating to holidays and to incorporate into the Ordinance two further amendments, is to be laid before Legislative Council at its next

The first of these amendments Day should be a Sunday then Tickets-\$10.00 Single Witness saw unfit men on work\_ is provision for a general holiday Tuesday following Chinese New walk about three quarters of a lowing day), a holiday which was day; (7) Easter Monday; (8) the mile to the site where work was inaugurated this year to celebrate. Birthday of His Majesty the King, Mr. A.W. Wood, c/o The being carried on. On one occasion, the anniversary of the liberation unless it shall be ordered by the British General. Electric Co.,

was against International Law ed with the National observance following Christmas Day,

List Of Holidays The following days shall be

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

surrender in some measure other day, and then, such other Men employed on working as from the 15th August, 1945, the day: "(9) Whit Monday; (10) the and present members of parties got up at 4.30 a.m. and actual entry of our forces took first week-day in July; (11) the Royal Air Forces, members of did not return till 8 p.m. after place on the 30th August which is first Monday in August; (12) the the Association, past and prewhich they had to draw their considered the most suitable date 30th day of August, or if that day sent members of the Services, food and have a wash, if possible, upon which to celebrate this im- should be a Sunday then the tol- and the general public. lowing day; (13) Chinese Mid-The second amendment is the Autumn Festival Day, or if that The food issued to men on work- elimination of Armistice Day from day should be a Sunday then the ing parties was completely inade- the list of general holidays and following day; (14) the tenth day its replacement by the day fol- of October, or it that day should As the work carried on at Kai lowing Remembrance Sunday. As Be a Sunday then the following Tak Airfield was in connection has already been announced His day; (15) the day following Rewith the enlarging of the airfield Majesty the King has approved membrance Sunday; (16) Christfor Japanese planes, it came un- that the Sunday before the 11th mas Day; or if that day should be der the definition of war work. November, or the 11th or 12th a Sunday then the following day; An official protest was sent in by November when those detes fail (17) the twenty-sixth day of Lieut, Field, R. A. regarding the on a Sunday, should be known as December, or if that day should nature of the work which POWs Remembrance Sunday and that it be a Sunday then the following were called upon to do. The pro- should be a day of remembrance day, or if Christmas Day should test also pointed out that the work for both great wars and associat. be a Sunday then the Tuesday and should not have been done at the Cenolaph and the two Empire Day, May 24, or if that

day should be a Sunday, the following day, is a School holiday.

Mrs. L. Dalziel, accompanied interrogation, a Japanese officer week-day of January: (3) Chin- Groundwater, and her two told Lieut. Field-that he would ese New Year's Day, or if that grandsons, Richard and Peter, teach him something about Inter- day should be a Sunday then the left Sydney for Hong Kong by national Law. Lieut. Field was following day; (4) the first week- the "Kafiristan." They will all then severely beaten up and his day following Chinese New Year's leave for Shanghai as soon as

# Tea Dance

The Tusitala Club of the Young Women's Christian Association will hold a Tea Dance Members of the public are and Style Show at the YWCA, Rutton Building on Saturday, Tea Dance is in aid of the scelal service fund of the club and will be used for the girls' club sponsored by the Tusitala members and part of the Street Children's Club Association.

On Thursday, Dec. 19, the Tusitala Club members will entertain the little members of the Girls' Club at a Christmas party at the YWCA at 5:30. Each Tusitala Club member is to adopt a little sister and provide the "joyful" and "useful" gifts for Santa Claus to dis- Whitfield Barracks, Nathan ing or diesel engineer officers for tribute at the party. Each Road Kowloon from 10.00 a.m.— employment as Coast Staff Officers

On Tuesday, Dec. 10, the Style Show committee in charge of Mrs. R. W. Owens will meet received at, and necessary to complete details of the Dec. Miss Julian Chua and Mrs. from 9.00 a.m.-12.30 p.m. Tempest van Vlierden, will also meet on Tuesday at the YWCA 5. Export licences will be social service activities and by DST & I. programme. Members desiring and Miss Ann Buck. Tennis RASC Supplies". games can be arranged at the Diocesan Girls School through Mrs. Phyllis Wong.

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### CRISIS

· What lies in store for India in consequence of the failure of the Hindu and Moslem leaders compose their differences, in spite of the intervention of the British Cabinet, cannot yet be predicted though the perils latent in the situation are self-evident. In arranging the London conference, the British Government recognised the serious nature of the crisis that has arisen in India, and the causes. manner in which the whole scheme of the Cabinet Mission has gone awry. The expectation that the formation of a joint Executive Council, with both Moslems and Hindus participating, would bring peace has been disappointed. stead, the country has seen widespread massacre and a calamitous breakdown of administration. The prophets of wee have been all too clearly justified. In London, neither side budged from the position taken up prior to the Cabinet's invitation. Mr. Nehru insists that the Constituent Assembly must meet as arranged. Mr. Jinnah remains determined to boycott the Assembly, thus arresting the prospect of constitution-making altogether. The official communique makes it quite clear that this must be the position, as no constitution can be accepted which would thrust itself "upon an unwilling part of the country.' Quite obviously, concession of the claim of any one community to Economically Java has always obviously not prepared to do it Large protest meetings were rule absolutely would defeat the whole purpose of the transfer of power to, Indian hands. It remains to be seen whether the visit has been entirely without value, but it is quite certain that it has done nothing immediately to reduce the dangers of serious internecine conflict. Ultimately, unless they are prepared to watch the situation get beyond all hope of control India's political leaders must agree upon a modus vivendi. Unfortunately, the tendency to give ground too slowly and too late is the most typical condition of Indian politics, and there is grave reason to fear serious developments.

### VICTIMS OF EVENTS

It is disappointing that demobilisation cannot be carried out as quickly as had been hoped. The cause, as Mr. Attlee pointed out, lies largely outside the control of the Government. The need for larger armed forces than was once thought necessary is but one of the unfortunate results of the slow pace at which the world is moving towards peace - time stability. Nobody except those who believe that Britain can abandon het world responsibilities should be disposed to challenge in principle the consequences of fulfilling them. Care must, however, he taken that no injustice is done. Men who have served for long periods overseas, particularly in the Far East have at times felt that they were being forgotten and their interests neglected. Others have felt that those reachgetting better consideration, particularly in the reserved occupations, Discontent can only be removed by avoiding even the appearance of unfairness. Mr. Attlee's promise to look into the exemptions given to people in reserved occupations, and to do what was possible about Christmas leave are steps in the right direction. He return. The reactions of the were surely in sight. The 12th might also look into the conditions different groups varied; the would come easily if any of three of service in the Far East where Chinese of course, who had suits would divide favourably discontent at the deferment of de- been fighting desperately spades, diamonds or clubs. But if

## Japanese Legacies In S.E.A.C.

Under the heading "The heatile; in Malaya a number, Legacy of Japan" the October mainly Communists, took to the issue of "The Dragon" (journal jungles and carried out guerilla of The Buffs); has; published a operations, aided later by Briparticularly informative con- tish and Australian officers of tribution by Captain T. B. Hut- Force 136, and supplies and

#### By SYDNEY REDWOOD.

talion of this famous Kent re- bestiality of his new master. It giment and he goes on his was not in his nature to take experience to draw certain cent to the jungle and fight, but his clusions as to the effects of more passive resistence was Japanese occupation.

the civilian against the evils of troy. military requisitioning and military drivers; in Batavia it is atrocity stories and invective against the Indonesians make the headlines, and recriminations of the Dutch against the British for giving insufficient help natural reaction to inevitable

#### Wants Few

The Malay is a highly civilismanners are regal and wants few. Not for him vulgarities and exertions commerce. In short he is the perfect subject for exploitation the more ambitious Chinese. Until recently he has not been time was ripe to throw in the habit of worrying about over. And so when the vins left alone; he gave unthinking obedience to the decree against which they had of his Sultan and it concerned ; him little whether that Sulfan were guided by some outside power or not. Recently he has active interest in politics.

been rich; its name, Sanskiit in a hurry. Plans were not held and the first Malay politifor "barley" shows that from ready and troops were not cal party under a former BLYIN the earliest times it was a land ready, and the unpleasant task B.M.A. official Dato Ohn, was of plenty; the poets wrote of of attempting to restore the formed. As a result the citizen-its spices, and in modern econe- status quo fell on Indian and ship clause was temporarily TRUMAN mic terms it produces large crops of rubber, sugar, petroleum, manganese, coffee and tin. The economy is dual-a native agriculture which provides-crops,-mainly-rice, for local consumption and a colonial large scale economy which exploits the country of its main products for world markets, using English, American and Dutch capital. There are only half a million Chinese and virtually no Indians, so that the labour has to be provided by the Indonesians; a position very different from Malaya, where the plantation coolies are almost exclusively Tamils and Chinese. Communications. much easier and central control more rigid. The native gents have pomp but no power. Malaya has been exploited is: rather happy-go-lucky British fashion; Java with a typically Dutch dioroughness. Under such conditions the Indonesian naturally comes more into contact with the Government, new become much more acute than in the remoter kampongs of the named "the delayed squeeze."

peninsula. Before the war there had already been an abortive rising against the Netherlands Colonial Government under a Eurasian called

Into this set-up entered the C. J. 10 3 2 Japanese with his nebulous but attractive propaganda of a Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere, and his all too concrete proof that the European could be beaten by the Orlental. It is not surprising, that nerable.) his doctrine sounded attractive South to at least a portion of the 1 NT Asiatics to whom it wan ad- 3 NT dressed. The prestige of the s NT white man had received a severe West opened the spade Q. and blow, and there were few who South did his real work before believed that they would lever playing a card. Eleven top tricks mobilisation has not sensibly against the hated Japanese they all broke badly, the only against South's 4-Spades on thir since 1935; were immediately chance would be a squeeze, in deal?

weapons were dropped on direc-Summing up the position in tions from Kandy. A number the countries of South East of the Indians, but by no means Asia a full year after the all, either from conviction or Japanese surrender, Captain for the sake of convenience, Hutton reaches the conclusion joined one of the Indian that "It would seem as if Nationalist organisations under dangerous toys had fallen into Bose and the Range of Jhandi. the hands of children while The Malays, true to their their parents were away.". nature, were apathetic at first. He goes on to tell us some- But the Japanese made a fatal thing about the difficult tasks mistake they could not keep that have had to be performed their bestial natures in check. in the area by the 2nd. Bat- As story after story of aurocities was whispered; so the attitude of the Malay hardened against the Japanese, who contrasted the dignity of the oid "tuan besar" with the equally effective. The eager Describing the differences welcome given to the returning between the Malayans and the British troops in September, Indonesians he says ."The best 1945, was something the Japanindications of these differences less could not understand; he may be found in the respective | could not realise that by his newspapers. The Press in cwn actions he had restored a Singapore is full of lengthy considerable "amount" of the reports of war crimes trials white man's prestige which he the surrender fighting still conand the continual complaints of had been at such pains to des-Java Different

The effects of Japanese occupation, in Java were rather different. Here the Japanese found a ready-made opposition to the Dutch, and a readier ear for their propaganda. A number of pro-Japanese societies were founded, and selected Indonesians given military training. But once more the Japanese undid his own work, and the armies he had trained turned and indolent individual; his ed on him at the moment of his surrender and seized power for themselves. The promise of a co-prosperity sphere had not been fulfilled, the Japanese were another conquering power. they could be utilised until the political matters so long as he ended the Dutch were faced by a fairly well trained army

, troops to fight. The sudden surrender of the Japanese found the European British troops. A year after abandored.

> By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

### LOSE AN EARLY TRICK

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

of your running all except two trick, is in prospect for him any- squeeze," S. K.7.5

H.A.Q D. Q 9 7 4 2 C. A.Q 5 Dekker in the years 1926 and S. Q J 10. N S. 8 1927. Severe Blow H. 10 8 6 4 W E D. J 10 8 6 S. A 6 4 3 H. K 7 5 DAK C. K 8 6 4

Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

spade top sitting over West's man goes on the air to appeal cards. So he took the first trick in to the public regarding the coal Suppose you are able to fore- his own hand, to leave the K in strike: see the almost certain probability dummy.

of the tricks remaining to be how East had that suit, and conplayed, but no likely chance to sequently West-probably had the develop one more. If you then de- two black suit bunched against liberately give up one trick at the him, so a squeeze or West was you then provide yourself one of Lenz next led to the heart Q, then the essentials of a normal squeeze deliberately gave up the diamond play. That essential is the ability 9 to East's 10 in order to beget to force an opponent to discard at the necessary timing. Doing that a time when only one finishing made the play a "delayed;

ideas spread more rapidly, and play-giving up of a trick in the the club K. Then the heart K put problems of living together carly ctages—is what the veteran the pinchers on West. With the card magician, Sidney S. Lenz, dummy holding the spade K-7 and diamond 7. South retained the spade 6 and club 8. If West threw the club J, he would set up the f So he tossed a spade from the J-10. The spade 6 to the K dropped his other spade and the 7 took the last trick,

> Tomorrow's Problem 5. 10 5 4

S. A.K. 9 1 7 6 H: 8 4 D. 10 8

C.K. Q. 5 Dealer: West North-South

What play should West try

CARNIVAL



body, who buys one of those signs!"

This constitution, the result'

one due consideration of the

period, inevitable in the end but

hitherto almost unknown. of

ill-feeling between Chinese and

Malays. It has been said that

far from the truth. Discontent

is aggravated by the natural

of the Japanese. Malaya

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food. It is much harder

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factors involved, has begun

of political theory applied withtinues, and negotiations are little further advanced.

Restrictions Resented In Malaya too, it was realised that a greater degree of self-L'avernment-must be given the country, but the autrender found Britain with a new Gov eri-ment still feeling its way to. power. A period of midtagy administration was clearly necessary until the country settled down. But continued restrictions were resented, especially by the more active. Chinese Communists, who had fought and retained their weapons, and had no wish to return to prewar econditions when party had been an illegal orranisation. Political strikes tock place, and the B.M.A. became a by-word for inefficiency and oppression, quite unjustly. Meanwhile the new constitution was hammered out. A Malayan Union was to be formed consist-

Where is South East Asia heading? "It is obvious that"a much greater degree of independence is essential for those countries, but it is still more obvicus that no development is possible until the more urgent ing of all. Malaya, except economic problems are thrain-Singapore, and giving equal od out. Java and Malaya are citizenship rights to all native- still dependent ca" Europe espowers unprepared. As far back born inhabitants, whether Euro: recially on Britain. Whatever been forced to take a more as 1942, it is true, Queen Wil- pean, Malay, Chinese or Indian, the final outcome, it is essential helmina of the Netherlands and depriving the Sultans of both for peace and prosperity The position in Java is al- realised that it would be im- most of their remaining politi- that British influence cannot possible to return to the old cal power. This was resented be withdrawn from the area. donesian, although of Malay system, and offered the Indies by the Malays, now fully politi- And it is as friends, guides and stock, has always been more an equal partnership in the cally conscious as a result of cquals, that The Buffs, in compolitically conscious. Java is a new Dutch Commonwealth. But Japanese coccupation, as it mon with other troops, are out very densely populated country by 1945 nothing had been done would place power in the hands there, and not as an impersonal with a population of nearly a to implement this promise, and of the more active and more occupying force which they are thousand per square mile, the Dutch Government were prolific Chinese community, generally thought to be.

# Washington, Dec. 6.

The British Foreign Sceretary.: Mr. Ernest Bevin, will see President Truman on Sunday during his visit to Washington as guest of the British Ambassader, Lord Inverchapel.

Mr. Bevin's visit to the White ilouse, which is expected to be brief, will take place less than that event South would want a 12 hours before President Tru-

Announcing Mr. Bevin's visit His two top diamonds showed the State Department said "This is not a State visit."-Reuter.

# By Dick Turner A LINE OR TWO FROM

Sydney, Nov. 28. About 8,000 shippard employees were thrawn out of work today when 62 Sydney shipbuilding and repair works closed down. Seven ships are: affected, including the "Changte." which is needed for the Hong Kong run.

There is now a very grave shortage of labour on the water-

Wharf-labourers have declared black the Blue Funnel liner "Sarvedon" in sympathy with 3 some of the Chinese crew who have been imprisoned.

Temporary Lieutenant Cyril Maurice Boas, R.A.N.R., who as well known on the China Cuast, was reprimanded by a naval court-mertial on two charges arising out of the stranding of H.M.A.S. Warce at the entrance to the Clarence River on October 17. The charges beld proven were that he did negligently or by default hazard-the Waree und that he did negligently strand the vessel.

Mr. C. M. Maberly, engineer surveyer, and Mrs. Peter Russo both painted a gloomy picture of present day living in Hong Kong when they arrived in Sydney, main objection being the high prices prevailing.

Two ex-members of the A.I.F. have established a small factory for the production of boiled sweets for export to Hong Malaya is a second Palestine in Kong, Burma, Colombo and the making, and this is not Egypt.

The disclosure that Mr. Mccauses of war, a further legacy | Kell, Premier of New South is Wales, had been recommended facing starvation owing to the! to His Majesty the King as the failure of a former enemy | new Governor-General of the country to deliver rice and a Commonwealth came as a shack to political circles and was leatured by one columnist in the following biting remark, "Someone phoned yesterday to ask if it were true that George Mulley had been appointed Vicerty of India."

Mrs. Ethel Livesey is back in the news. According to documents filed in the Supreme Court she paid a Sydney solisitor A 41907/7/- in legal costs between December 21 last year and March 20 of this year. The judge directed that the Taxing. Master examine and tax the solicitor's costs.....A new railway costing nearly - A&I million and a huge water scheme are two undertakings which will be associated with the setting up of the rocket range in South Australia. A new township with all facilities for a community of about 500 people will also be built.

- The last American military forces will leave Sydney by sinin ; and plane after the 30th .... to make up for the loss on potatoes and other hard vegetables, which are unobtainable due to industrial trouble, many greengrocers are charging extra on tomatres..... A man fell into a net containing eight sharks when he overbalanced from a fishing vessel but suffered no injuries ..... An Australian record price of 99%d. lb. for one bale of extra super-fine combing merino fleece was returned at the Melbourne wool

Sydney girls are appealing for special women's compartments on rush-hour trains, and trams to safeguard them ... (Continued on Page 5)

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## MOLOTOV AGREES WITH U.S.

### Control Of Atomic Energy Criticisms By Britain

Lake Success, Dec. 6. The Soviet delegate, M. V. Molotov, agreed to the American amendment to the Soviet proposal urging elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction when the sub-committee of the Political and Security Committee resumed their discussions on the regulation and reduction of armaments here today.

The American amendment called for rapid unternational control of atomic energy and other technical discoveries so as to ensure their use only for peaceful purposes.

"If we adopt the decision to This disposed of the second The meeting adjourned until prohibit the use of atomic energy paragraph of the United States tomorrow,—Reuter. for military purposes then I believe attention will be focussed on matters in which atomic energy

The Indian delegate objected to the word "major" before the word "wenpons" in the Soviet draft and suggested it be eliminated. .. Senator Tom Connally (United

States) protested that the word "major" should not be struck out. The sub-committee working in close harmony discussed sentence by sentence the disarmament proposal presented by the United Molotov's suggestion as the basis for its work.

#### British Criticism

After an hour's discussion this sentence was agreed on: "The General Assembly recognises as only for peaceful purposes,"

The Soviet amendment to the United States proposal proposing that the Security Council should atomic weapons was criticised by ing on Rome and Mussolini was Sir Hartley Shawcross, of Britain, trying to hold together Italian who submitted alternative pro- forces in Northern Italy.

The British proposals, he said involved the following noints: Firstly, "that the draft convention, or conventions, besides providing for the prohibition of weapons of mass destruction involves an adequate system of control. It must form part of the whole

Sir Hartlery added: "We insist that prohibition and control are same thing."

### U.S. Support

posals involved the prohibition of the atomic bomb and other weapons of mass destruction, together with adequate and simultaneous control and inspection.

the sense that atomic bombs are prohibited and other forms of

mass destruction are not." Sir Hartley, said: "When we do so we want other nations to forenot to vest authority for conven- first egg when he arrived nuthority of the Atomic Energy Siberia. Commission should weakened or watered down and that they should not be thrown to the mercy of the Sceurity

should be no veto," the Senator workers in Australia.

Molotoy said the Soviet Union had never objected to the prohibition of other major weanons in addition to atomic wear-

The committee, on the suggestion of its chairman, M. Paul Spaak, accepted the Soviet amendment, incorporating the British proposals relative to the use of train,

### SECRET PLAN IN OPERATION

Jerusalem, Dec. 6. The Jewish Agency's "top secret plan" to combat terrorism—announced two days out in co-operation with the British authorities in Palestine, a Jewish Agency spokes-man disclosed today.

"Certain methods are now heing tried," the spokesman added. He did not say what the methods were, or what was meant by co-operation mith the British .- Reuter.

proposal of disarinament and was considered a mark of satisfactory M. Molotov declared that the mass destruction weapons and in- progress towards an unanimous United States proposal was of ternational control and inspec- approach to the whole disarmament question.

# can be used for peaceful purposes," he said. England Enemy No.

Washington, Dec. 6. The late Benito Mussolini told Adolph Hitler he considered Americans poor soldiers because they lived too well and did not want to die.

States and adopted it at M. That revelation was contained in German documents detailing conversations between Hitler and Mussolini near Salzburg in April, 1944 and now published in a State Department bulletin.

essential to the general regulation famous, conversation, while not slain Duce:

did not want to die." At that time Marshal Pietro end. expedite consideration of the draft Badoglio had overthrown Mussoconvention for the prohibition of lini. Allied armies were advanc-

### A LINE OR TWO FROM SYDNEY

(Continued from Page 4) against molestation by men... The latest dish in Sydney minced squid" and octopus garnished with Tried greennot merely concurrent things; coloured yolks of Port Jackson they are part and parcel of the shark eggs ... Sydney housewives are asking for a law compelling household suppliers He said that the British pro- restore pre-war delivery services ... Four schoolboys are alleged to have tampered with the navigation light at South Hend ever the weekend. ... "We must not agree to any Former Tiveli show-girl Diana partial system of disarmament in Hart, who was badly burned when a fire broke out in the theatre, settled her claim for

'A#20,000 damages from Tivoli Senator Connally, supporting. Theatres. She intends to go to America to try and get treatgo other weapons of mass destrue ment for her scarred legs....A' tion." He urged the sub-committee 13-year-old Polish boy saw his ment for her scarred legs .... A tions in the Security Council. He Sydney. His parents died from urged that the jurisdiction and starvation and ill-treatment in

Though the Post Office revenue in Australia increased nearly three times what it was "We insist that in the matter! in 1939 it is claimed that postof control and inspection there men are the most underpaid

A Japanese tomb believed to contain the remains of hundreds of enemy defenders of Lae has been bought by two South Auspons. He pointed out that the tralians for £1 at a disposals right of veto, although operated sale there ... Katoomba, pleaby the Security Council, would gure resort of the Blue Mounnot operate in the case of com- tains, is contemplating the construction of an aerodreme with a view to having a regular air gervice from Sydney, which is

The German recorder of that Other revelations by the since-

and reduction of armaments the quoting Mussolini directly, re- Italy was prepared to lose all early establishment of inter- ports Mussolini's conclusions thus: but one thing, her honour. The national control of atomic energy "It had been demonstrated that Germans must have complete conand other modern' technological the English were good soldiers but fidence that the new Italy had discoveries to ensure their use that the Americans were not, burned her bridges behind her since they had lived too well and jand was determined to march alongside the Germans to the

> Enemy Number One There was some hope that Soviet Marshal Josef Stalin would stop at, his own boundaries. The Italian people saw England as their number one enemy. If England were defeated, the war would be won and England also would water was seven feet deep in be plundered.

time he interrupted was to say he doubted that a certain Italian | ferms -Reuter. factory was producing as many rifles as Mussolini said it was. The talk on this particular day ended when, in the words of the German recorder, "The Fuehrer interrupted the discussion because he had an important conference." Six weeks later came D-Day.-

### HUXLEY POST

Paris, Dec. 6. Dr. Julian Huxley, the British scientist, was this afterappointed Director-General of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organisation for two

The appointment was made at a secret session of the UNESCO conference presided over by M. Leon Blum, the former French Prime Minister.

Dr. Huxley, who had been acting Secretary-General of LNESCO, received 22 votes from the 27 nations present. There were three votes against his appointment and two delegates abstained.-Reuter.

### INDIA'S FIRST AMBASSADOR

New Delhi, Dec. 7 The appointment of Asaf Al long a Moslem member of the Congress Party, as India's Ambassader to Washington, was two and a half hours away by announced here today.-Associated Press.

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# Britain And The

Bristol, Dec. 6. Arthur Creech Jones, Secretary of State for Colonies, in a speech here tonight said he "deplored the conventions of colour discrimination and practices of segregation in our colonies. We have in the mistakes shortcomings of some of our policies much to regret," he add-

He went on to comment that British policy is the butt of a great deal of criticism there days. I regret the ignorance shown in international assemblies of our work. Glib phrases and lofty liberal sentiment and threadbare ideas about the imperialism that is passing, i it has not completely passed, ill suit some of our foreign critics, whose own problems remain unsolved, or whose methods are out of harmony with our own liberal and telerant traditions."

After detailing the accomplishments of the past and plans for the future, such as "bold planning in Kenya, Uganda, Nigeria, Gold Coast and other territories," he emphasised that relationship between Britain and the colonies was essentially one of "partners."-

### ITALIAN FLOODS

Rome, Dec. 6. Italian towns and villages Venice, to Rimini, were flooded today after a violent storm which began yesterday.

Houses collapsed at many places and at Rimini where the the streets, people had to be Hitler let Mussolini do almost evacuated from their homes. all the talking. About the only Boats manned by firemen were used to take food to isolated

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ST. ANDREWS CHURCH Nathan Road, Kowloon. 8th December, 1946, Ind. Subday in

Advert 8 s.m. Holy Communion: 10 sim. Sunday School. II a.m. Mating and Sermon; Preacher: The Rev. J. H. Ogilvic. O.H.E. M.A., 6,30 p.m. Evensong and Sermbil, Preacher, The Ray, J. H. Oglivie, O.B.E. M:A., 7.45 p.m. Social Hour at RE Andrew's Hall. Wednesday & plan. literary Society at St. Andrew's Hall. Thursday, choir practice at 7.20 p.m. Friday, bible class in the vicarage at a

CARIST CHURCH Waterloo Road, Kowloon Tong, Mih December, 1946, 2nd Bunday Advent. 7.50 s.m. Holy Committuniphi, a.m. Sunday School. 10 a.m. Mating and Sermost, Preithers The Rt. Rev. Blating Scott of North China. Note: A meeting of the Church Council will be held at a Flint Road on Wednesday the 11th December at 8 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

(Hongkorig) (A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Stientist, Boston; Man.) Sunday Service: 11.15 a.m. Church Bullding, 31 Macdonnell Road. The subject of the Lemon Bermon in all Christian Science Churches on Sunday Dec. 8th is: "God The Only Cause And Crestor." The Golden . Text: Acts 4:24 Responsive Reading: Panima 147: 1-5 7, 3, 12-16, 19,

Reading Room open on Wednesday morning 11-12 a.m. Tuesday and Friday evening from 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. at the Church Bulkling, All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY . ALLIANCE

(Kowloon Tong School, Cumberland Road) Sunday Services, December Sin, 1948; 9.30 a.m. Canlonene Sunday School, 11 s.m. Cantonene Worship Service. Pren- Chural Mais (sermion in English); Glory of Christ. Text: 1 Peter 1.11 "The | 0.00, 0.39 and 7.30 a.m. sufferings of Christ, and the glory that should follow." Celebration of the Lord's Supper at the close of the worship activity. The Rev. John Beehtel officiating, assisted by Mr. Yatl Yuk-ling. 7,30 p.m. English Evangelistic Service: Preacher: The Rev. John Bechiel. Subject: Making the Right Choice, Text: Hebrews 11.25. Saturday, December 15th. Choir practice, & p.m.

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Sunday: in the Volunteer Readquarters, Garden Road. at 10.30 a.m. Preacher. The Rev. Headley Bunton, 6.30 p.m. A United Free Churches Service in the Methodist Church Wanchai. There will be a meeting of the Committee of Management on Wednesday 11th of December at 5,30 p.m.

METHODIST The English Methodist, Church, Queen's Road East, at junction of Kennedy Road. Tal . Hang Buses stop near

Sunday, Bible Sunday, Morning, Service at 10.80 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. N. (sermon in English and Chinese): at Foster A. United Free Church Service 8,30 Choral Mars (sermon in English) will be held at 6.30 p.m. Preacher:- and Benediction: at 10,00 Holy Mass Rev. Hedley P. Bunton. The Offerteries- (sermon in English). At 2 p.tr. at these Services will be devoted to the Catechism in Chinese and Benediction. work of the Bible Societies in China. Monday, Dec. 1. At 4.30 s.m. High 7.30 p.m. Social Hour with Community Mass: at 8.30 p.m. Meeting of the Hymn Singing and Refreshments, Thurs- C.Y.M.A. Thursday: At 4 p.m. Meeting day, Weekly Fellowship Meeting. Sub- of the Chinese Children of Mary. Friday: ject for Discussion: - How can we get At 4 p.m. Meeting of the Altar Boys.

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Church Sertices Sanday Mights at Six-Thirty for Bervicemen, Preacher: The Rev. W. A. L. Hethlion, R.A.F.: and Benediction; at 10.50 a.m. Holy (Chaplain), (O.D.) Mai Tak.) Subject: Mass (sermon in English). At 3 p.m. "Three Good Cheers" All Service and Civilian Personnel are made welcome.

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# FOOD OUTLOOK FOR

The food outlook for Europe generally for the remainder of the United States harvest year is precarious, the Department of Agriculture re-

The report says shipping strikes and the shortage of transport facilities in North America have delayed the movement of food crops from surplus to deficit areas. At the same time there have been in the past month declines of at least 37,500,000 bushels in prospective wheat supplies owing to unfavourable weather in Australia and Canada.

in Britain and other European countries depends largely on two major events in Washington this weekend. First is President Truman's coal speech—an all-out presidential Strachey, for considerable quan. ar Army order. the pits and thus avoid the mounting chaos in the country's railway system and the dwindling of movement of grain for export. Second is the meeting of the International Emergency Food Council Cereals Committee which will decide the overall grain allocations for world for 1946-7 harvest year and pave the way for an an nouncement early next week of

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bid to get the miners back to tities of American wheat and "It is felt that their reasons flour-first put forward in the for returning, if published, hope of ending bread rationing, would have considerable effect but now modified to essential on the attitude of men needs for maintaining the pre- serving. sent ration. But allocations are so much therefore ensure that all men

effects in the United States, ed the reasons why they chose Canadian shipments would be affected because during the winter months. Canada normally relies on American transport, largely, to replace her own frozen waterways and snowbound railways.

"It is certainly not a very national Emergency Food Council, Mr. Dennis Fitzgerald, said foday.-Reuter.

## Measures Basle

Basle, Dec. 6. More security precautions were ordered tonight by the organisers of the Zionist Congress opening here on Monday afternoon in view of the apprehension that members of the terrorist organisation Irgun Zvai Leumi may have arrived.

Specially detailed ushers drawn from Jewish students in Switzerland are to be posted at all entrances to the main hall of the building which is serving as Congress Headquarters. They will prevent unauthorised persons from entering or passing from one part of the building to another during the

Congress sessions. No actual physical or armed violence is anticipated but it is believed that action by extremists may take the form leaflet raids from the galleries. to draw attention to their viewpoint.-Reuter.

### HANOVER SMASH

Herford. Dec. 6. It is now known that two were killed and 28 injured, eight of them seriously, when the Hamburg-bound express colilded with a goods train in for near Hanover yesterday .- Reu-

London, Dec. 7. "Civvy-Street grouses" are to be used as recruiting propaganda for the

"A number of men, who previously took their release. This will be the United States are now returning to the Army,

"Commanding officers will paper if the coal strike con- who return to the Army from civil life will be interviewed Apart from the obvious immediately on return and askto come back.

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The War Office pointed out that no such order had been issued in this country and suggested that it was an order from Rhine Army H.Q. applying to BAOR recruiting teams.

Men who re-enlist in this country are not sent back to BAOR.

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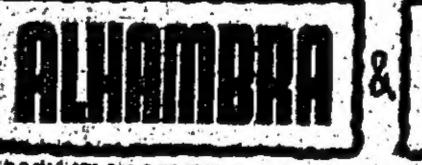
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London, Dec. 6. Up to last night; according to Chicago advices, the United States Government had bought about 4,000,000 bushels of maize for export. A large part of the purchases are on the west coast for shipment to Japan and Korea. This is somewhat remarkable since the Japanese report

licentes on Nov. 21.

ter include guarantees that ex-

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surpass the target.

that they have harvested bumper crops of rice and sweet potatoes which are being delivered rapidly to the Japanese Government. Japanese rations were recently get a share eventually. When the Smelting 53%, American Taised by about 20 per cent and South American demand is 165%, American Waterworks 15%, farmers are allowed to retain saturated the same may apply to American Tobacco 62%. Anseenda almost double rations. The America the present huge sales of America maite export season is only can flour to South America baldwin Locariotive 1975, Barnielli 23 it. S.S. "TINGSANG" (P. & O. Berth) ... from Bombay 8th Dec. instruction bowever. The tar- which are presumably designed to season starting however. The tar- which are presumably designed to season starting however. The tar- which are presumably designed to season starting however. The tar- which are presumably designed to season starting however. The tarjust starting however. The tar- which are presumably designed to 80%, Bethlehem Steel S.S. "KWAISANG", from Shanghai, Keelung & Foochow 13th Dec. next June is 100,000,000 bushels, contract with Brazil on which de- 34%. Chrysler 85% Colgate 52, Comderstood to have been allocated

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### Exciting Rugger At Sookunpoo

The newly returied Sookunpoo ground was the venue of the two Rugby games played yesterday, the first resulting in a win for 3 Commando Brigade over Royal Navy by 16 points to 3 and the other in a narrow win for Club who beat Royal Air Force and Police by 6 points to 5.

seemed livelier in the loose they tune to knock on. Superiority in the set serums, and with the Navy easily an Their backs never really seemed equal to the Commandos pack; to get going and the serum and they were not a match for them fly halves could not combine, outside. although individually they work- The Commandos started the

the line-outs and their abacks points. caught and passed the ball

# Bromwich Puts The

Melbourne, Dec. 6. Friction has developed between the American Davis Cup Garsides' foot before the M. Harriman, not out players and the Australian whistle. lawn Tennis authorities over John Bromwich's manner of serving.

Australian's habit of throwing the sure passing of all their away the second ball if the first three-cuarters with the strong L.R. Burch ..... 11 0 44 is good distracts them. The clusive running of Standley, J. Mitchell matter has been discussed after who is always a match winner, a project by Gardnar Mulloy makes them very formidable and Billy Talbert during the oppsition still. Victorian doubles final.

manager, later said he would | understanding of the half backs | Bremwich's play. "We are here opposition to the unbeaten Comto win the Davis Cup, not Vie- | mandes. torian titles."

Melbourne ten years ago when ground when a Combined Rest the first exposition of the XV will challenge the unbeaten doublehanded stroke was seen | Commando XV: Team picking at Melbourne, but it was then | will not be an easy problem but | decided that no rule prevented man for man the Rest should be! Bromwich from discarding the able to match the Commandos. unwanted ball.

Bremwich has played in most Club v R.A.F. Police countries, but this is the first time there has been a complaint lodged against his methods.

### Another Incident

Another incident today was when Talbert threatened parinel was permitted to wear spikes. --- , ---

doubles, Mulley and Talbert, doubles champions for the past three years in America, were beaten today by John Bromwich' and Colin Long.

After rain had interrupted play, the Australians won 6/3, 6/4, 3/6, 6/3,

Their victory is likely to ensure Bromwich and Long of being Australia's representatives line. The kick failed. in the doubles for the challenge round of the Davis Cup against, the United States later month, especially as they had climinated - the other United States pair, Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder, in the semi final.—Reuter.

exciting close rugger but al- touch and when only 10 yards though the Navy's forwards from the line had the misfor-

were unable to maintain Half time came with no score

second half with strong pres-The Commandos' tall strong sure and from an offside on the forwards served them well in Navy's 25, Buskell produced 3

dangerous but it was bout ending with Standley showthe Navy who nearly scored just ing his ability with the short before half time when kee, who punt ahead and with the luck of the bounce he scored. Buskell T.A. Pearce, lbw., b F.R. added the goal points. Standley acored two more tries, the first catching the Navy full back! right out of position after Acton had eluded three Navy C. Bell, e R.E. Lee, b Burch defenders.

The Navy forwards had played a rousing game but they were now dring although Lessey, Morris, Barton and Langley were spirited till the end. For their persistent work they were K.M. Pate, c E.C. Fincher, b rewarded with a penalty from

The Commando pack, in which England, Absalom and Total (nine wkts. down) Ticchurst were prominent is a Americans complain that the force to be reckoned with and

The Navy had some really Mr. Walter Pate. American good forwards and with a better make no official protest about could have been very dangerous

Next week there should be The matter first arose at a fine game on the Club's.

The Club y. R.A.F./Police game opened at a fast pace and after five minutes Wright-Nooth unfortunate to hit the cross bar from a penalty kick. The game was then taken by the Club three- Trueman, lbw., b Ramehand quarters who were by this time | Lapper, b Hong Choy walk off the court unless his combining nicely. After 15 min- Willis, c Ismail, b Hong Choy utes play Club was awarded a Young, not out penalty for "feet up" which was Brown, e Broadbridge, b Lee converted by Ingham. There was Evans, e. Broadbridge, b Lee

In the second half the play Onslow, not out continued more and more scrappy and had it not been for the experienced refereeing of Jake Total (for 6 wkts. deel.) Selby there might have been some ugly incidents.

R.A.F. and Police pressed more than Club in this half but good backing up by the Club threequarters resulted in Cessford going over for a try near the touch Determined forward rushes and

good kicking by Dorward again took play into the Club half and Wright-Nooth went over for try which he converted himself. The last ten minutes were hotly contested, the spectators being treated to some vigorous but rather unorthodox play.

# Up 162 For Nine

In the two-day weekend match against Kowloon " Cricket Club at Cox's Path, H.K.C.C. occupied the whole of the The first half of the 3 Cdo had been constantly up on the first afternoon yesterday v. Navy game produced, some ball, intercepted a kick for to put up 162 for pine to put up 162 for nine wickets when stumps were drawn. Play will be resumed at 11 o'clock this morning.

H.K.C.C. batted stendily, six of their batsmen reaching double figures, though the only sizeable! individual contribution "was Clague's 47. Forsyth was 27 not out when stumps were drawn.

H.K.C.C. Zimmern ..... J.E. Richardson, lbw., b F.R. Zimmern ..... H.D. Bidwell, e Broadbridge, b Burch

N. Hart-Baker, c E.C. Fincher, b Burch J.D. Claque, c F.I. Zimmern, b F.R. Zimmern K.J. Attwell, lbw., b L.R. Burch D.H. Forsyth, not out R.H. Hughes, b F.R. Zimmern J., Mitchell .....

Extras .... BOWLING ANALYSIS O. M. R.

#### Craigengower v Dockyard

The game between Craigengower and the Dockyard Recreation Club, played at King's Purk, was drawn. It was featured by low scoring; Matthews took six Craigengower wickets for 23 runs. Craigengower C.C.

Lee, b Matthews .... Youngsaye, run out Hong Choy, b Matthews Ramchand, c Tickell, b Adams Brondbridge, b Matthews Chui, b Matthews .... Nech, e Collins, b Willis .... Irani, c Young, b Matthews Yoch, not out Ismail, c and b Matthews Extras .....

Bowling: - Matthews 5 for 23. Dockyard R.C.

no further scoring at half time. Adams, c. Youngsaye, b Lee

Extras

did not bat. Bowling:-Lee 3 for 8.

#### KEITH MILLER COMMENT -Melbourne, Dec. 6.

of whether Keith Miller, Augtralia's Test cricketer, will play in English League cricket, Dr.

future and cannot be denied the from end to end and Navy came right to decide where he will near scoring on two occasions play. There is no big money when well placed corners by for players in Australian crie- Mills almost entered the net of ket. The only way to persuade their own accord. cricketers like Miller and Mc-Cool to reject tempting offers! from overseas will be for businessmen interested in the game to provide them with wellpaid jobs here." Reuter.

### BOROTRA BEATEN

between the Racing Club de with a rasping shot. Half time spoon-winners at the monthly France and a team drawn from came with Sing Tao leading by "Wappinshaw" played at the leading Stockholm clubs con- two clear goals. Sweden, beat the famous Jean immediately took up the attack nine shots. Cup player and champion 6/2 by Lan Changesang (1) Fine J.S. Dinnen

gles and two mixed doubles yes- hoi (3). lerday when the match started. -Reuter.

H.K. Basoball Club v. Rovers. I Tao attacking.

## KCC Knock SING TAO BEAT NAVY Queensland Country 8 GOALS TO NIL

surprisingly good performance of Club in holding Chinese Amatuer to a two-all draw and the overwhelming victories of Sing Tao and 45 Commando over Navy and St. Joseph's respectively were the outstanding features of yesterday soccer programme.

the second Division 42 Commando, re-inforced by four former 1/5 Commando players, had to go the whole distance to beat Dockyard by two nil. Police also did well to beat Chinese Amatuers.

### FIRST DIVISION Sing Tao v Royal Navy

Displaying all-round superior ball craft, Sing Tno consolidated Burch was the most successful the Senior Division of the no match for 45 Commando in bowler, taking four wickets for Soccer League with a convin- the First Division game at The next score came from a 44 runs is 11 overs, though the cing victory over a strong Navy Sookunpoo yesterday and lost cleanly. Standley always ap- pleasing three-quarter passing home team depended largely on XI, whom they defeated by by 8 goals to 3. F.R. Zimmern who bowled 23 eight clear goals at Causeway overs to take four wickets for 48. Bay yesterday afternoon.

line up, Navy put up a spirited Saints pressed for a while and fight in the first half, but after B. M. Omar scored two good lemon time, they went com- goals to reduce the arrears. pletely to pieces

It is a great pity that the Navy are never able to field the same side every week, as there was ample evidence yesterday that they possess the material. FOOTBALL RESULTS play together, they should de I finitely turn out a most formidable combination.

Evans, in goal for the Navy was outstanding and had not been for his "fine exhibition. Navy would undoubtedly have gone down to a much heavier defeat. Priddy and worked hard and their bustling tactics thwarted the Chinese time after time in the first half. Coles, centre half, put grand performance and was well supported by Rees

good account of themselves individually, but as a combination they were a complete failure. They were uncertain in their methods and one great fault with them was that they were inclined to wait for the they should have won. ball. More often than not, the forwards also left much to be Leung Tai-yau. 18 desired and in the majority of cases, well placed passes went alty late in the game. begging. The failure of the forwards to get going resulted in the defence being overworked and it was only natural that, in the face of continued unslaughts by a forwad line such as that possessed by Sing Tao, the defence should crack up;"

The whole Sing Tao team played first class football and their admirable ball control and Partington opened the scoring neat passing was a pleasure for the Commandos towards the to watch. The defence had the end of the first half. White, Navy forward line well in check goalie for the Dockyard, and Hui Keng-sing and his 76 aides were able to keep their Collins, Tickell and Matthews own forwards well supplied with snappy passes which were seldom wasted. the game was the brilliant manner in which the Sing Tao forwards swept up the field and, swung the ball around. On Commenting on the question cult to visualise Sing Tao meettheir present form, it is diffi- one. The score at interval was ing with defeat,

Navy won the toss and elected | Wal-man, who scored the only sentative on the Australian the ball down and Evans was scored at half time. Board of Control, said today: | called upon to defend his charge "Keith Miller is a young mar- within the very first minute of ried man who must look to his the game. The ball was swung After a period of exciting

play, during which both goals were raided in turn, Lai Shiuwing opened the scoring with a fast shot into the corner of the game for Police. net which gave Evans no chance. Play continued at a fast pace and from a breakaway on the Stockholm, Dec. G. right, Ho Yin-fun dashed in When the international match and increased Sing Tao's lead

Cup player and champion, 6/2, by Lau Chung-sang (1), Fung K.C. Hamilton King-cheung (1), Lai Shiu- W.V. Field France won two ladies aln wing (1) and Cheung Kam- L. Collyer

During this half, Navy were E.F. Pope seldom in the picture and on H.A. Lammert FASTBALL

were allowed to break away.

The following are today's the Sing Tao defence never League fixtures at the Recreio become really dangerous. The final whistle came with Sing J.F. McGowan

The final whistle came with Sing J.F. McGowan the very few occasions that they | W. Hong Sling

### 45 Commando y St. Joseph's

Wenkened by injuries and the absence of several of their their position at the head of best players, St. Joseph's proved

Commandos were soon in the lead and scored three goals in Fielding a practically new rapid succession. After this In the scond half the Saints

could not stand the pace and B the defence were often caught

Class True	EST DIVISION .
Sing Tac	8 Royal Navy
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Police 1	4 C.A.S.C.
Wireless	0 Sing Tao
Club .	1 Kwong Wah
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out of position. Outstanding Mansfield players for the losers were Queen's P R MacDougal, who certainly deand serves a place in representative Southend games, Gosano in the pivotal Northampton position and Pereira in the The Navy forwards gave a attack.

#### Club v C.A.S.C. Playing one of their best games

season. Club surprised Chinese Amateur Sports Club by forcing them to a two-all draw. On the general run of the play

The positioning of the Navy were scored by Chin Che-fai and Rochdale Chinese Amateur missed a pen- Wrexham

### SECOND DIVISION 42 Commando y Dockyard

A fast game was witnessed at Happy Valley when 42 Comman-, dos defeated Dockyard by two clear goals in the Second Division. after leading 1-0 at interval.

many good shots. About 10 minutes before the final whistle, Ford, centre-forward for the Commandos, scored St. Johnstone 1 Dundee A feature of from the goal post. clean goal from over 40 yards

#### Signals v Kit Chee In the Second Division, Signals beat Kit. Chee by four goals to 2-1 in favour of the eventual

R. L. Morten, Victoria's repre- the kick-off, Sing Tao took ised. Cleave, centre-forward, to play with the wind. From goal for the Chinese. Reid equal-Reid scored again with a good

shot, and Rees added the fourth goal for the Signals. Police v C.A.S.C. After leading 1-0 at the interval, Police did very well to defeat

C.A.S.C. by four goals to one in the Second Division. Gomes scored the first three goals in succession for Police. after which Wong Sum netted the Hon, Mr. M.K. Lo replied. Capt. only goal for the losers. Mak Fan registered the final goal of the

### LAWN BOWLS

Kowloon Bowling Green Club yes-A. Coombes M. Pinna L. Guy

> H.A. Podrigues V.N. Atlenza 22 ... (akip) C. Vas

## Home Football Results

The following were the results of football matches played to-

#### First Division

	Bolton	4	Huddersfield
	Charlton	2.	Derby
1	Chelsea	1	Everton
1	Grimsby	0	Villa
ł	Leeds	1	Sunderland
Į	Liverpool		Wolves
ĺ	Manchester U	4	Brentford
J	Mid'boro		Arsenal '
Į	Preston	4	Blackburn
l	Sheffield U	v.	Portsmouth
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Ì	Stoke City	4	Blackmool

### Second Division

L	Barnsley	3	Bradford
Ĺ	Birmingham	3	Bury
	Burnley	3	
	Coventry C.	1	Fulham
į	Newcastle U.	3	Plymouth A
	Newport C.	0	M'chester C
	Notts For	2	S'field Wed
	Southampton	4	Westham
ĺ	Swansea	3	Leicester
	Spurs	3	Chesterfield
	West Bromwich	1	Luton Town
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#### Third Division South .0 Brighton

Bristol . R G. Palace 2 Notts C Ipswich Swindon Leyton • Bristol C Aldershot Port Vale Reading Norwich Exeter Un 2 Torquay Walsall Cardiff Watford 0 Bourn'th

Third Division North Accrington 2 Tranmere 2 Darlington Bradford Hull York Chester -

Doncaster R. 5 nippy Chinese defenders were Club and Mulien added the other (Match postponed, ground unfit). Gibb, run out Southport Stockport 1 Hartlepool

#### . 1 Crewe A. SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B" Division

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Aberdeen	- 1	Third Lanard	0
Clyde	2	St. Mirren	2
Hamilton	1	Partick	3
Hearts	1	Falkirk	ĭ
Morton	2	Celtic	1
Queens Park	0	Kilmarnock	1
Queen of S.	1	Hibernians	3
Rangers	2	Motherwell	3
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Albion	5	Dunfermline	1
Alloa	4	Raith !	î
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1	U. 3.—Reuter.

spent at the Gloucester Hotel at the first post-war annual dinner of the Hong Kong Football Referees' Association which was attended by about 100 referees; lineamen and friends. Mr. K.K. Ip, chairman, propos-

ed the toast of the Hong Kong Football Association to which the England proposed "The Guests." This was the biggest annual dinner ever held by the referees

### ILLEGAL RADIO TRANSMITTER

on Pong Hung, 26, merchant, spin the ball. Smith was expenfor possession of apparatus for sive although he took five wickets. Inspector Dickenson of the Johnson. Itadio Communications Depart- The best innings of the country ment said that he raided the side was Allen's. This Too woompremises one information found a radio receiver and transmitter. Defendant the principal tenant and admitted possession of the apparatus. The radio equipment was or-17 dered to be forfeited.

Gympie, Queensland, Dec. 7. Queensland Country Eleven won the toss against the M.C.C. in the two-day match starting here and batting first were dismissed for 208 in the qick time of 2 hours and 37 minutes, to which the M.C.C. replied with 139 for the loss of two wickets when rain caused the stumps to be drawn before time.

Yardley captained the tourists in the absence of England's captain, Walter Hammond, who has gone on to Sydney for the second Test, starting next Friday. Voce, who opened the attack,

met with quick successes taking two wickets in four overs but Smith who finished with five for ld 0 80 was difficult to play with his he came to London that there 4 leg spinners.

1 Queensland, scored 128 for five at | pute in the Constituent Assem-5 lunch but the remaining five wic- bly "sooner than was previously I kets fell for 80 runs before tea.

0 time since he broke his finger, work in the Interim Government, gave the M.C.C. a good start, and Nehru said. fit) with Gibb put on 82 runs for the 1 first wicket. -Scores: -

### QUEENSLAND 1st INNINGS

A 2 Cockburn, stumped Evans, b. Voce ..... d. 2 Burnes, b. Voce Zische, b. Smith 4 Allen, c. Fishlock, b. Smith ... 4 Stibbe, c. Evons, b. Smith ... on 2 Wright, Hit wicket, b. Comp-

ton Johnson, b. Langridge Tallon, c. Hardstaff, b. Smith Gartrell, not out ..... Snagreen, b. Smith ..... Ball, c. Pollard, b. Langridge

Fall of wickets: 1-3, 2-28, 3-62,

BOWLING ANALYSIS

M.C.C. 1st INNINGS

Hardstaff, not out Langridge, not out ....

-Reuter.

### No Intensity

(By NORMAN PRESTON) Gympie, Dec. 7 Test intensity was absent from the two-day match which began here today against a Queensland country team, but when rain once again prevented play for the full period, the M.C.C. were only 60 runs behind their opponents with eight wickets in hand. The margin, would have been

closer but that Joe Hardstaff and James Langridge batted, in last half hour in semi-darkness, Most gratifying to the M.C.C. was on October 24.

and little chance of net practice republic in the shade,"-United owing to the wretched weather Press. conditions at Brisbane, the Surrey left-hander gave a skilful and surprisingly confident display. Scarcely one uncertain stroke

marred his stay of an hour and a half for 62. He hit four fours. but many powerful cover defensive field placements by the lalso on 0.52 megacycles. country captain, Allen. His form today may bring him 'into consideration for Test selection.

### Poor Light

Hardstaff and Langridge also were obviously short of match practice. Neither has batted since the match against Victoria and much of the credit of its more than a month ago. Their Fuccess must go to Mr. L.G. timing was faulty. Adverse light 6.55 p.m.—Interlude.

Young, hon, secretary and trea- conditions may reasonably be of- 7.00 p.m.—London Relay: News. fered as an excuse. Owing to long preparation, par-

ticularly for this match, the pitch was easy and of no assistance to the English bowlers, particularly Voce and Pollard, Smith and Lan-A fine of \$1,000 was imposed gridge, however, were able to radio communication at No. 57, hitting of the Queensland coun-The reason was the audacious trymen, particularly Leonard

ba bataman was a regular member of the Queensland side before the war and retains the akill which enabled him to make three centuries against the southern diaplay at wicket-keeping.

(Continued from Page 1) Nehru said he knew before could be no "magic settlement" The country side, which include but he believed the Moslem ed five players who represented League would decide to particirelieved." At present he was Fishlock, batting for the first concerned more about team

Nehru, said his council should all departments of control Indiar administration without interference from the Viceroy.

"The political department of the Government of India dealing with the Princes and interprovincial relations which are under the Viceroy should come within the Interim Cabinet," he suid. He was glad he came to

London because he was able to see many old friends and make new ches but the "venue of India talks should have been India, not London."-United Press.

### "Morally And Legally"

New Delhi, Dec. 7.

Little excitement was caused 208 in New Delhi today by the announcement that the Indian talks in London had ended in-4-68, 5-120, 6-170; 7-194, 8-202, conclusively but the Home Minister of the Interim Government, Vallabhai Patel, reiter-Smith ..... 5 for 80 ated his contention that the ...... 2 for 34 Moslem League eventually must participate in formulating the Constitution or get out of the Cabinet.

"The British Government is bound morally and legally to .... force\_acceptance on long term 31 from the Moslem League or ask 26 them to resign from the Interim 8 Government," Patel said. He added, however, that Moslemnon-attendance at the first sitting of the Constituent Assembly would not necessitate the League's removal:

Patel expressed the opinion that as soon as vital Moslem interests come up for discussion the League will come into the Constituent Assembly .-United Press.

### Worse Than China?

New Haven, Dec. 6. Dr. Lanka Sundaram, of Inqua's United Nations delegation, participating in a Yale University radio debate on Indian independence today, said: "If Britain assists Jinnah in the form of Laurie Fishlock, who cutting up India into warring batted for the first time since he principalities, India will have fractured his finger at Adelaide to go through torments of internecine strike which might . With no recent match practice easily put those of the Chinese

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8.40 p.m. Piano Parada; Blyra Bess. 9,00 p.m London Blelay: News, 9.05 p.m .- "I Sing for You"-Zeniamina Gigil-Tepor. 7,15 p.m .- Z.B.W. "Proms" No. 46: Weber Enryapibe Over ture, Heydn . Trio in Q Major, Schumann

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